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"Merchant of Venice. THE DEAND

Washisoros, Jan. 30.—For Lower congan—Generally fair, except local in castern Lower Michigan; cast-

TO SAVE HISTORIC PLACES. Now that an era of peace and comsercial tranquility is upon us a moveent has been inaugurated in agton to "secure the higher ents of a splendid civil sanon." The Memorial Association, a society consisting of eighteen regents has been organized to preserve the most noteworthy houses at the Capital that have been made historic by the residence of the nation's greatest ment to suitably mark by tablets or otherwise the houses and places throughout the city of chief interest to our own residents and to the multitudes of Americans and foreigners that annually visit the capital and to cultiwate the historio spirit and that reverence for the memories of the founders and leasters of the republic upon which an intelligent and abiding patriotism so largely depends. The rapid growth of Washingtoo has largely obliterated the old land marks. The association will rescue these from further demolition by securing title to the United States, thereby insuring their permanence and historic value. Congress will be asked to is probable that the request will be received with friendliness. Among the first notable places to be secured is the house in which President Lincoln died. It is the only building that is inseparably associated with the great man's residence in Washington. It will be restored to the condition in which it was when he died. In it will be stored mementoes of his public services. Ployes. It is asking too much. Other places of equal historic interest will be obtained and the Capital will become an object lesson as to the more Loportant epochs in our history.

NOMINATE REPUBLICANS. There appears to be a great deal of tory of this government shall endure.

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Mountebank" is a richly costumed production. Edwina, a veritable sylph, of all the parties on no es for the two circuit court judgeships. Whether schievement, but it is inseperably this anxiety will crystalize into a concert. associated with the darkest and granded action to secure such a result will est political spoch of this or any govremain for the gentlemen having the erament. His requiem is sung in the scheme in contemplation. So far as loving, sorrowful tributes that flowed seen in The Powers. It is as refreshthe republicans may be interested in from every tongue and pew when his ing as a cup of clear cold water at head fled. His directs the voices heated noonday. such a project, they have nothing to spirit had fled. His dirge is the voices gain, but a judgeship to lose. The of lamentation heard in every section issue is not so much one of politics as of this glorious country. His monuit is of fitness. The people will be bet. ment will be the tender and imperishter satisfied to make their selection of able love borne for him by his countryjudges than to ratify the action of a men. He jeat rest with the Fathers. joint convention naming them to be Verily, he sleeps well. candidates without opposition. If each party shall name two candidates pated the wishes of the public. In a for the office, the men so nominated will represent the best ability in each elect the best. This seems to be the for that purpose the mayor acts under fails to appropriate the money necessary to entertain the foreign and naval tively new to the beach, is entitled to be required to shoulder the responsia continuance because of his acumen bility for the safety of buildings already and urbanity is to argue disparagingly constructed or to be built. It is a hapof the fitness of others quite as deep py solution to the matter. in the law and agreeable in manner as he. It is some times the case where a fr remained for an Indiana man to judge betrays unusually high ability settle the vexations question, what to that be is retained on the bench by the do with a man that spores. Thomas consent of all political parties. There Logor of Columbus, Ind., persisted in legislature would make it uniswful to have been two or three instances of snoring, much to the annoyance of this kind in New York in electing John Fox. John remonstrated with colonels to the blue grass state would -judges of the court of appeals. But Logee, but the snorer persisted in his resemble the advance of an army .there is nothing in Kent county poli. defarous practice. Finally toleration Detroit Free Press. ties to suggest the window of following cessed to be a virtue and Fox struck this precedent. The better and weer Logee five times with a slung shot. course will be for each party to nomi. The man that snored is dead. Let it be

ALS will be for the republican. IT'S A SOUTH PLEA.

theory that a wall of masonry destiny has taken him into his confibuilt along a certain line in the r var dence and made him his political vicar. can answer doder the constitution for a wall of masonry only. He holds that the dock line bill to unconstitutional because it contains diverse abjects. These objects are enumerated and shown to riplate the constitution in that it is provided that a dock line shall be satablished to the river along which suitable masonry walls shall be built. and that the city is authorised to an quire possession of private property for | to become a little more flux ble sy far public use. It must be conceded that as personal instits are concerned. this is a unique plea, if indeed it dies not involve a self-denial on its face, ession has senia been spily illustrated. The law does not provide that Simultaneously with the advancement the city small condemn private of the present cold map, whisky property to public uses, but that it dropped eighteen cents a gallonshall "acquire" possession. Inte inplies a purchase, and, until sumstady shall suffer loss of property sunger a United States man of war to Hono. compensation the implication must be | init all alone! Suppose A should colheld to be conclusive of the on lide with a row least or a fining tent to provide by law to pay emack? for all property "acquired," The Wast McAnnores has passed judg-

known as the dock-line will not answer spect. the requirements of the law. The masonry wall must be built. It seems as if this relation were perfectly natural and that the bill could be worded in no other way to secure a dock-has built of 'masonry wall" just us the framers contemplated. Whether the dock-line is necessary must be determined by the action of the legislature itself, which, n passing the bill, presumably declared it to be for a necessary public mprovement. Legislatures are not given to the practice of passing bills in default of a demand for such action. To a layman Judge Champlin's objections to the constitutionality of the dock line bill are technically flippant and incoherent. There can be no desire to anticipate the final determination of the court, but as well might it be said that a house is not a house because it has a roof and sides and foundation walls as to say that a dock-line is not a dock-line because a masonry wall must be built to mark it as such.

Mr. Carnegie has spoken after months of silence. He has said nothng but what he was expected to say Perhaps the information he has made public as to his relations to the Carne gie Steel company is in the nature of news, but aside from that he has borne out the tenor of his writings and publie savings. Mr. Carnegie very prop erly measures the interdependence of capital and labor, deducing the philosophical axiom that one can succeed and prosper unly upon the success of the other. In declaring that his capital is invested in the great fron works to afford a larger number of men employment at the highest average rate of wages paid anywhere in the world for similar services he speaks truth as to wages, but his philanthropical motives are open to suspicion. Although he is retired ered the management of the great industry to his lieutenants, giving them absolute and autocratic control, he taxes human credulity when he says he confined his message to the practi- at 2. cal side of his business it would stand as set saids money for this purpose and it a gratefully independent and maniv defense from all aspersions cast upon

> sense of love and gratitude to his em-Blame has gone the way of the earth. Ill stenement of clay is forever hemmed in by the narrow confines of the grave. His virtues will live as long as the his-

statement that he continues his capital

MAYOR STUART has properly anticicity of 100,000 population it is imperative that some precautions should be political school. As between four such taken to insure the safety of buildings. men the people may be relied upon to in naming the members of a commission ter. To my that any judge, compara- port to the council and that body will

nale cand dates and submit the que. an awful example to others of his kind.

lawyer will make a good judge. He reason for assuming that because we have been continually assured that notitive is immaterial, but as between there. Watterson visited Judge free trade would yield benefits supolitics is immaterial, but as between Henry Watterson visited Judge a democrat and a copublican Tun Han- Gresham it was for the purpose of offering the Illinois man a portfolio in Cleveland's cabinet. After the enthu-Judge Champlin has prepared a mastic manner in which the Louisville. novel series of objections to the dock. editor fought Cleveland's nomination line bill. He proceeds upon the its hardly probable that the man of

> crease the number to 515 before 1897, in case it becomes nacessary for Gani to contest England's supremacy in Egypt, she evidently means to be Biste.

Now that a man has actually been wounded in a French duel, the honor of the Paris statesmen may be expected

Ewanson's great doctrine of compen-

Wasn't it a little dangerous to send

dock-line must be fixed and made per- | ment in the Nameh matter and has

manent by the building of a masonry decided that genius has no rights that wall. A mere imaginary line to be somety is, in any manuer, bound to re-

> Atauany the New York World is be ginning to speculate on the probabilities of Tammany's obtaining control of Hawaii in case the island is annexed.

There is much commendable acting in "The Merchant of Venice," as played by the MacLean-Prescott company, in Powers' last night, and some to depart from the traditional concep-tions of the haracter, and has been fairly successful in the attempt; but his reading of the lines is too studied. The auditor feels that it is MacLean rather than Shylock who is hurling his whole race of Christians. Mr. Mac-Lean seems to lack the ability to lose imself in the character, and be Sny

Miss Marie Prescott is a fair y excel-lent Portia. Her acting, however shows the effects of time, and the character of the thoughtful, sympathetic, intellectual Portia is one hardly suited to her more rigorous style of acting. Barry Johnstone did not dis-tinguish himself as Bassanio. Dear-born Bird was an acceptable Antonio, and the remainder of the cast was ordinarily go d. Tonight "The Duke's Wife" will be given. It is one of Sherdan Knowles best productions. Miss rescott and Mr. MacLean are said to be at their best in the piece.

There was a fair audience in the Grand last evening to enjoy the rollick-ing musical burlesque, "Me and Jack." Like all burlesques, "Me and Jack." de-pends for its interest and merriment on hit and miss sketches. The hit and miss sketches in this arrangement ar bright and catchy, and everybody is pr-voked out of one fit of laughter into another by the exceedingly droll antics of the irrepressible tramps. The chief comedy parts are in the hands of Williams and O'Brien, but all the parts are cast in comedy, and there is a suc-cession of jingles from start to finish Mass Tressidor is a comety woman, and plays her part of Wild Rose with merry abandon. Alice Jennings and Carrie Wentworth take unimportant but sprightly roles. Little Annie Mabel O'Brien is a winsome child, doing a pretty turn in "Mrs. O'Reilly's Party." James Britton, Kennedy and Thomas and Nina Iatali do very clever specialty work. There is not much of anything to the piece as presented except hilaritaxes human credulity when he says rid one's self of that tired feeling "Me that he will die without riches. Had and Jack" is the tonic. Matinee today

When the curtain was lifted in mith's last evening a stage setting of disclosed. The scene is a creation of itself and is one of the prettiest things seen in this popular theater for many seasons. The opening skit is a nonsensical pot pourri of fun, used as a vehis integrity. But to dwell on the pretty theory of unbridled philan-throphy, as he describes it, weakens the force of his message. Very few nicle for the introduction of many persons will be ready to accept the funny men, Rice and Barton. It is designated on the bills as Part One of in the Carnegie Steel company from a "The Montebank," but it is too full of sparkle and life to be a part of anything. The olio is a clean entertainment, in which the most thrilling feature is the work of E. J. Holland, the aerialist. Crawford and Bowers in black-face songs and dances; Mullen and Dunn, character sketches; Frankie Haines, Madeline Franks, Carr and her Hi Ni dance. The drill and march and finale are excellent. Matinee to-

morrow. Tomorrow evening that delightful comedy "Wilkinson's Widows" will be

STATE PRESS SENTIMENT. The peach crop rumor man has started out on a different line this year. He now says that the trees are all right and the crop next season is to be unusually large.—Muskegon News. Congressman Blount of Georgia says he is not looking for a cabinet portfolio, but it is likely that if Grover should say: "Have one with me!" the statesman might have an impediment in his speech that would prevent his saying no .- Detroit Tribune.

It will be a lasting disgrace to the officers who have accepted invitations to participate in the international naval review next May .- Fint Jour-

Two negroes were frozen to death in Charleston, N. C., the other day. We have the consolation of knowing that if we can't grow bananas up here nobody freezes to death .- Artesian Well.

It looks as though the Tennesses bet on horse races in that state. In

HIT AND MISS BREVITIES.

For half a century now, more or less, the country has been agreated and worried with disputes about profession and free trade. We have had profes tion of fitness to the people. Any good | It would be difficult to explain the tion, and see what it has produced; and during. Hitherto our experience has been limited to one side of the con-We trust that we may have it promptly and completely, and without qualifica-

Canada is coming down from the high perch she took under hir John hompson's introduction into office. The governor general, Lord Stanley, is going about the anowbanked t was of interio talking of "love to the home and endeavoring to allay annexation fears and choke off the rapidly rising continent.-Toledo

Much of the criticism of the new Columbian stamps is ill natured and reproductions is ministure of the most factions paintings. Their only drawhat for a year. - New York Becorder, The greatest suings on Ben Butler

efort fi. Haves both came from Uncie Tana. A man who could hate Hayes and adore Butler is certainly a curiosity.- Mamphia Avalanche. The union soldiers are to be rele-

the copportent conscript and rebel government may have funds to pay off ebel war claims -Des Mornes Regie-Romestead continues to prove that

gains to the poor houses to order that

season polic and Crotan oil are poor specifica for the results of a ba d strike.

- Fluisdelphia Times.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Langtry's nome in Point street, e piace, one striking feature in it beng her drawing room, which is very proste in hell drope and green, and has a huge couch occupying nearly the whole side of one side of the room, covered with superb skins, and with a wonderful array quite an armory-of tarbaric meapons on the wall at the

The Empress Eugenie devotes two or three hours each day to writing her memors, but so sensitive is she about her work that she allows no one to lor work that she allows no one to lor at her manuscript, and has made special arrangements that her book special arrangements that her book to his laurels very sharp or she will shall not published until she has been soon get way ahead of him. dead twenty-five years.

Mrs. Loulie MeLendon Gordon, who in part represents the state of Georgia at the world's fair, is president of a literary club in Atlanta and has written letters of travel to the ores. She is actively engaged to charitable work, organized and private.

Patti receives \$2,000 a night for her operate performances at La Scala, in Milan. In England the diva's rates are higher, for she is paid \$4,000 for every concert in London and \$2,000 for con-

Mrs. Depew is in many respects quite the opposite to her witty husband. She has a serious face, big black eyes, long, straight features, and a low, sweet voice. Her favorite colors are garnet

Mrs. Charles Carroll of New York, made an arctic voyage as part of her wedding trip in 1891. The wife of Captain Healy has made four cruises to the Arctic ocean on the revenue cut-

Mrs. Mary H. C. Tanner, the only surviving child of Theodore Hook is living in England, a poor and neglected widow. She is 73 years of age. Ouida has each of her favorite dogs

cromated upon its death, and has a little "cemetery" for them with her home in Florence. for them connected At a recent wedding breakfast in

Brooklyn the bride made a witty speech in response to the toast in her

George Du Maurier, the English "acciety" artist, asserts that women are growing taller, broader and generally The fastest type-setter in California is said to be a young woman who is employed in a newspaper office at Santa

An Indian girl student at Haskell netitute, Kaneas, is named Jennie One Feather. She is a bright, intelligent tudent and stands at the head of her

popular women in Washington, and at a recent at home she had calls from 1,400 visitors when she had never seen

Jerry Simpson's daughter is attending Baker university, Kansas. Rubinstein says that he would be

come an American citizen if it were not for the objections of his wife.

TRACH GIRLS HOW TO USE MONEY Would it not be wise if some exer-cises in the mysteries of money were added to the cirriculum of every girl's studies. A boy finds it all ont by act-ual contact with the public as soon as he is out and a part of it, but a girl may become a mature woman shrink-ing them through the habit of long protection, and be thrown on the mercies of the world with her money to fall the prey to the first cheas and hool the Mars; what pity that she should not be instructed in the workings of life on the planet where she lives. That a ple." said knowledge of the nature and meaning and care of money should be made a part of every girl's education is growing more and more evident in this age of enlargement and prosperity, which puts money into the hands of so many women. And in the coming century, the woman's century, as it is already called in which so many women will called, in which so many women will be workers and earners of money, it is all the more important, in order that they may be neither handicapped nor too far outstripped, that they should be well instructed as to the business movements and investments, that they may be directed in the right way before they set out to earn .- Harper's

WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER BE? Recently the writer of this inter-viewed four literary women, none of them distinguished for their good looks, on a subject of vital importance. Each woman in her own peculiar line has a national reputation and could afford to answer truly the ques-

tion put to her.

The questi n was this:
"Which would you rather be, smart or beautiful?" Said No. 1: "Beautiful-because by the mere lifting of the eyes a beautiful

woman can order all the world at her

Said No. 2: "Beautiful - because beauty's mantle is larger than charity's. It covers social glaucheries, ig-norance and any amount of stupfdity." Said No. 3: "Reautiful — because fame, fortune, adulation, lovely gifts, social prominence, all come to the woman who is fair of Ince."

Said No. 4: "Beautiful. Beauty is gold to a woman. A smart woman's ame may not come to her until she is dead, but beauty gets the tribute now; the smart woman to do reverence to the one who is beautiful."

The great reason way housework is repugnant to self-respecting Ameri-cans is not so much on account of the work itself, for other kinds of labor are hard and monotonous, but on ac count of the conditions under which it is performed. The single domestic lacks a ciety; she is isolated from the family life and she can never call any time her own. Gires will work all day amid the steam of a laundry, the fumes of a factory, the bad air of a sewing room, because there they have companionship, their hours are defined, and they are their own mistresses when the day's work is done. It is impossible to have these conditions in domestic service, except to very wealthy families, and there he workers must be tranded as servants. As there is every probability that house there is every probability that housewages will go nigher rather than lower, and sa the girls will not come to the uses, the houses must go to the

eirle. - The Farum. GIRLS AS PUBLIC SPRAKERS. But a very tam years ago in the rhetorical existness of our schools and academies is which girls participated they were supposed to "read" only, and that is a very sky and becoming manner, holding a manuscript or book in hand and retarring to it kindly as if

Recited corta mi make gostures like the boys! Such a suggestion would have been lo ked upon as the beignt of impropriety and few if any female

hearts would have been bold enough

Now, after a few years of pushing emancipation, go into any nigh grade Maine echool and laten to the young emale orators who can eclipse the boys in grace and force and natural-ness nine times out of ten, and nobody

thinks of their being out of place.

The manuscript and look have been cast aside, and the girl of the new era "speaks her piece" with every freedom of manger, voice and gestire at

Muss Letitia Kyle, whose home is in the Creek Nation, has made a famous record as a minired, aithough only it years of age. Her first deer was killed present record is over 190 deer, besides innumerable wild turkeys, wildcats, rolves and other wild animais. Neveral years ago she killed a panther which visited her camp on Wild Horse Creek, west of Pecan's Switch, Choctaw her by Albert Pike, the poet, on his isst hunting trip to the territory. Mes Kyle has a pistol that was given to her by Senator Vest.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

POINTS ABOUT MEN Alphouse Daudet told an leistviewer recently that he had a great admira-tion for the English people as well as a great antipathy to them. "When I had myself in a railway carriage with an Englishman," said he, "I feel as if I could—like this" (here the author struck out violently with both fists, as is pommeling a tody). "Yes, I feel that I could give him this and this." in the air. "He rasps my nerves.

The monument which the ex-confederates will erect in Richmond to the memory of Jefferson Davis will not stand where his remains will be laid next apring. The grave is to be in a northwestern part of the city. The monument will be placed in Monros park, a quarter of a mile from this

When President Harrison leaves the white house in March he will have re-ceived during his term of office for salary and allowances the sum of \$376,-

to have yielded him about \$50,000 a year for several years, and his income from this and other sources sometimes eached twice that figure.

Henry Waller, composer of the score of "The Scout," have under reheareal, is an adopted son of Mrs. Scott-Siddons. He is a pianist of considerable note and was one of Light's pupils.

Heber B. Bond of Barnard, Mo., has issued a public proclamation to the citizens generally announcing his de-sire for the postoffice in that town.

Prof. Huxley is said to have taken a to make Eastbourne his home. He often runs up to town.

Of the sixty-four cardinals who com pose the sacred college but five are English-speaking and only one of these is an American.

He (deprecatingly)—Really, my dear Miss St. Clair, I am a champion liar. know you were in Chicago.-Detroit

"I call that setting me a bad example," said the schoolboy when his teacher told him to divide 7-19 by 6-47. -Young People.

"Can't you tell when your husband is inspired?" asked Mrs. Bunker of the poet's wife. "Oh, my yes," returned the little woman. "He's as cross as a the little woman. bear with a sore head when his mind is cluttered up with poetry."-harper's

It does seem a little odd that a good "trusty" grocer rarely succeeds.-Cleveland Pinin Dealer.

Glasgow Landlord-When ye gas outside, Jock, ye'll see two cabs. Tak' the first yin, for the other yin's no there.

One person with a chronic case of vanity sometimes gives the disease to an entire town.-Galveston News. Love may be blind, but he knows hen the parlor lamp is too high .-

Texas Siftings. What becomes of the messenger boys? is the question going the rounds. Some of them grow up to be preachers, and are noted for their slow delivery.—Detroit Journal.

JAMES G. BLAINE. Entron Henaun: The curtain has fallen; the last act of a great drama is over, and James G. Blaine is numpered with the countiess dead. His work is finished; his life ended, and he goes to his long, long rest for-

owed by the tears and regrets of a lov-The world cas lost its greatest statesman, and the American republic its greatest peer. For he stood upon the

of his genus. Endowed by simighty God with the superior gifts of a great mind and a WILL BE other man could do.

for one to take his place; longingly we sound the depths of time, but no Noble, generous, kind, never falter. American menhood, showing to the wild the possibilities of American

his unequaled foresight he averted wars; by his indomitable will be humbled nations. His giant mind and mastely intellect have made the stars and stripes honored throughout His voice has quickened the poless of

the people, and his hands have p loted the old ship of sinte through many a He has fought the battle of life, and been victorions, and now that he has gone, all animosities fade away, and

the nation tows in grief. His memory remains, honored and cherished by the militions, who, by their firesdes think of his faithful services and many serrows.

The exempathies of a notice people follow him to his last home. And in the engine future the American propie will point with pride to the importal name of James G. Blaine.

To their chieftan, a sad, sorrowing people say—Farewell.

A notice the is ended.
A notice with in August
The sent its was han wended.
To its efforms from.
ALPRES N. Coorse.

NEWS OF THE HOTELS

"I lumbered in the Black Hills for three years," said G. W. Green, one of Big Bapide' old residents, in the Morton yesterday. "That was in the early part of the 80's. Lumbering there then was somewhat after the same plan that it used to be in Minchigan in the early days. Every man cut what he could get hold of. None of the pine land had ever been surveyed, and the government owned every foot of it. It was legitimate to cut the pine for mining purposes, and that's what all of it was used for. None of the saw mills cut ever 10,000 or 15,000 feet a day and cut ever 10,000 or 15,000 feet a day and all the lumber went to beadwood and was used in the mines. The Black II its pine grows in a very peculiar manner. The prairies end abruptly and the timber land begins. There is no undertrush, and a person would mink that the prairie land had been cleared up to the very edge of the pine. The pine is not very thick and by the time an elevation of 2,000 feet above the prairies in reached the tree. we the prairies is reached, the tim ber becomes almost worthless. The were still cutting government time and it is possible that they are doing it yet. Michigan lumbermen never pat-ented their scheme of fractional sec-tions, and others naturally have adoptcetting to buy the pine they cut, were hauled up at Newayg and sued. The camp foreman, Jim Fitzgerald, was put on the stand. Jim's great weakness lay in the persistency with which he told the truth. It made no matter told the truth. It made no matter whether his testimony incriminated himself, he always told his story straight. Jim's employers filled him full of whisky previous to the trial in hopes that he wouldn't be able to testify; but in the course of a couple of days the prosecution got him on the

"Were you lumbering on a certain section?" asked the attorney.
"Well, it was a fraction," admitted

"How far did it extend back from the river?" "About forty rode, I think,"

sponded James thoughtfully. "How far did it extend down the "Well, it was about nine miles, I

think-just about nine miles.'s "Did you try to run any lines" "Yes, certainly; I ran a lumberman'

"What's that?" "Well, it's like this," said Jim. "You run a line. See? If there is a good-sized tree over the line and you can reach it in a hop, skip and jump, you have a right to cut it. See? Or it you can fall the tree so that any part of it will fall over the line, it's yours, too.

The attorney saw, and it cost Jim's employers about \$3,500 to settle up the matter."

Politicians and statesmen rather numerous around the lobbies of the hotels yesterday. Lieutenant-Governor J. Wight Giddings dined in the Morton. Senator C. L. Brundage of Muskegon, was in the New Livingston. John Cole of Fremont, and Representatives George E. Hilton of Fremont and Norton Fitch of Sparta, took dinner in the Kent. Charles J. Robinson of Manister, filled his jour.

A decendant of Shakespeare a buried in the village cemetery at Argenteud, France, in 1815, but a simple village folk believe firmly the was the great playwright himself.

The new \$10,000 Catholic church a decendant of Shakespeare as buried in the village cemetery at Argenteud, France, in 1815, but a simple village folk believe firmly the was the great playwright himself. nalistic stomach full of dinner in the Clarendon and Representive L. L. Church of Howard City, was among the arrivals in the Bridge street house.

James W. Flynn, of Detroit, and Mark W. Stevens, of Fins, are guests in the Mortesu. Mr. Flynn is one of and Mr. Stevens is secretary if the state commission. "We came up to hold an executive meeting of the committee," and Mr. Stevens. "There is nothing of importance coming before the committee. A few accounts to audit and some routine business to transact covers everything. We expected to meet in Chango jast week when the legislative committee was there, but Mr. Weston was sick and it was impossible."

"Orand Rapids uses more veneer than any ther city in the country," said fi. W. Eysel, of Chicago, in Sweet's yeaterday. "There is a great quantity of high grade veneer used nere, too, although not so much as in the plane manufacturing cities of the east. Comparatively little mahogany, rosewood and salinwood is used, but there are thousands of feet of English cas consumed here. Curly bright is quite a favorite, and Caucasian walnut is coming into favor sumewhat. It grows in the mountains of Asia Minor, and some of the best of it is very valuable." "Grand Rapide uses more veneer than

Rarry Prescott, J. M. Carnatt, W. L. Campbell, E. N. Thorn, E. W. Sweet and F. C. Wright of Chicago, invaded the Morton house yesterday, and at wed the baggage room full of asmple trunks. Then they secured an option on the hotel and began to do busshal Field a Company of Chicago, and have concected a scheme to stock the whole of western Michigan with dry

Sweets J. C. Duranceau, Escanaba Mrs. E. R. Miner, Sturgles, A. R. Thayer, Detroit; N. P. Caivin, Manistee; H. H. Kirwin, Detroit; J. H. Lane, White Pigeon; W. D. Smith, Detroit.

Morton-E. O. Wood, Flint; W. S. Abbott, Lapeer; James W. Flynn, De-troit; James E. Wright, Lake City, C. Kernan, Newaygo; A. McDowell, Bay City; L. C. Stanley, Detroit.

New Livingston—C. L. Brundage, C. J. Westcelund, D. G. Crotty, Muskegon; S. H. Lasley, Montague; N. A. Bertch, Plainwell; A. Vanderveca and wife, Grand Haven; G. Percy Martin,

Eagle—George H. Chandler, Holland; E. A. Darling, C. Chase, Big Rapids; C. W. Granger, Otsego. Clarendon—C. G. Hyde, E. W. Johnson, Bockford; Milson O. Pool and wife, Cedar Springs; Charles J. Bohnson, Manister; D. W. Henderson, Muskeyon; P. McGraw, Lansing, McEnt—John Cole, George E. Hilton, Fremont; Norton Fitch, Sparis: C. L. Bailey, C. A. Johnson, Mancelons; E. C. Watkins, Aaron B. Gates, Bockford.

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